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SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1921.

#### Mr. Harvey's Speech.

ciety. In its directness and clarity gate in a fog. it is excellent.

carry through straight on the League a bankruptcy loss. of Nations as the American people in European diplomacy.

Last Monday THE NEW YORK HER-HARVEY said in his speech, concerning the meaning of our sitting in at terance of THE NEW YORK HERALD. unlike the utterance of Mr. HARVEY. was not inspired, nevertheless it certainty when it said America need have no concern because the President accepted the invitation of the Alles to have America represented at their councils.

THE NEW YORK HERALD WARMLY approves all Mr. HARVEY said bearing on the desirability and necessity of closer understanding, each of the other, of the two great English speaking nations; the desirability and necessity of stronger bonds of friendship and cooperation. This means world safety and world advancement in wisdom and righteousness.

The freedom from circuitous diploa private citizen. This is fine.

the war. Certainly this is not the submerged by the wave of 1914. American people.

never went out more truly and unre. exports and cannot be explained on of the Allies.

#### Oil in the Fire Hazard.

Whatever the cause of the fire of the steamship Panhandle State may have been it serves to direct attention to the necessity under which municipal fire departments and private fire brigades now are of devising methods to extinguish blazes in which oil consuming engines and their reserve stocks of oil ashore and affoat are endangered.

of oil affoat on the surface of the and \$246,000,000 in 1920, and with the Regulations prohibiting the emptying of tanks near shore have been adopted at practically all ports and are pretty effectively enforced at some of them. Other preventive measures will be enforced as experience suggests. But the best code which can be written ooo in 1920. There was a similar inwill not eliminate fires near oil tanks. and whenever these occur the firemen will have unusual and difficult prob- largest increases of all were in milk

On the Panhandle State the fire-

fires water may not only fail to quantitles close to normal. to be expected that these will be on

HERGHIN OFFICE -385 WEST Seeking practicable methods to de-out the old crease the fire loss will evolve plans as Usual." H St. OFFICE-Conner 10TH St. AND to meet the new conditions. It is to find any successful substitute for un- feet buffer State should be, having and Sundays; it would be difficult M. OFFICES 24 COURT ST. Tel. Main remitting watchfulness on the part of highly specialized, efficient machinery to limit the players or to equalize life as it is the price of liberty.

#### Business in a Tariff Fog.

If Representative Longworth is serious about his resolution to have the new customs duties effective from the date on which the Ways and Means Committee reports the tariff measure to the House he must have a very faint, not to say feeble, con- the gratifying announcement of the upkeep reduced to the minimum by In the main THE NEW YORK HEE- with courage even a rocky future that beating the great white plague in ALD likes George Harvey's maiden is clear. It can manage to operate this city. The death rate from all ambassadorial speech at the dinner in some fashion or other on any basis forms of this disease is falling steadgiven to him Thursday night by the that is certain. But the one thing ily. The number of deaths is de-London branch of the Pilgrim So- that business cannot do is to navi- creasing actually, as well as in pro-

It is quite the antithesis of wab- hazardous adventure than a tariff fog. sons afflicted with the disease and is bling on the League of Nations. Am- where nobody could offer to sell any preventing its spread to others. makes it plain that Mr. Haroung will price settlement it might put him to on human happiness and usefulness.

For the matter of that, under such speech as an inspired utterance in risk because neither the domestic so far as it relates to our position manufacturer selling goods nor the domestic merchant buying them for the next season could know on what ALD said substantially what Mr. basis the foreign goods would compete with theirs.

And for years and years customs the Allied councils. Though the ut- officials, lawyers, the courts and business houses would be spending incalculable time and money trying to set tle the complexities, differences and spoke with quite the same note of damages growing out of such an impossible tariff situation.

Industry and business are enough now. Their one hope is for a better future. But if anybody could make industry and business more cautious about the future than they already are about the present it would be an indefinite, hazy, foggy tariff, treventing anybody from forecasting the future.

Why is it that business sense cannot be applied in the halls of legislation to business matters?

### Dutch Entrepot Commerce.

matic expression in delivering him- terdam calls to the attention of the a while?" self of his message to Europe was as Department of Commerce at Wash-A speech so good in the main, it is mitted by Consul Anderson in con- made not only by the golfer but by a pity that what Mr. Harvey said junction with the details of our trade him who would like to be one. It get a chance to haul the coal. a pity that what Mr. Harvey said junction with the details of our trade with regard to America's entrance with Holiand given in the trade related to the with Holiand given in the trade related to the with Holiand given in the trade related to the ports for this country indicate that right flavor. It portrayed American the ordinary commerce of the Nethern as actuated solely by selfishness, having the proposition much more land available for public or private links. In English that does not work out the price readjustments that are imperatively required by after war conditions is in for a short but not a merry life. The labor that will not to the fires of ill feeling which are being no sentiment beyond her own in the great wave of entrepot trade of public or private links. In English that does not work out the price readjustments that are imperatively required by after war conditions is in for a short but not to the firest ordinary commerce of ill feeling which are being not sent the private readjustments that are imperatively required by after war conditions is in for a short but not to the firest ordinary commerce of the Nethern and available of the private readjustments that are imperatively required by after war conditions is in for a short but not to the firest ordinary commerce of the Nethern and the private readjustments that are imperatively required by after war conditions. as actuated solely by setunded s terests, in helping the Allies to win with Germany, just as Belgium was land there has been for some time an

opinion of THE NEW YORK HERALD Holland has had for several years tunities for golf players, and the Lonand it is not the opinion of the a moderate excess of imports, for she don Times has recently been giving is so situated as to require more especial prominence to proposals It is true that it was to our in- produce for her own sustenance than which might remedy the present terest to have Germany overthrown, she is able to pay for in visible ex- limited facilities. In this respect Mr. Harvey is right, ports. She has a considerable income The public courses, although they but we did not think alone of our own from her colonies and her merchant have increased in number, have not gation of affairs in the Philippines Different in Type From Eastern Show safety. We thought of the safety of marine. This in normal times more met the public demand, so far as England, and France, and Italy, and than cancelled the visible trade deficit. Saturdays and Sundays are con-Belgium, and fought for them as we But the great expansion of her im- cerned, despite the fact that they are fought for ourselves. As we knew ports and the consequent addition to seldom crowded on other days of the the feeling and sentiment of America the trade deficit in 1919 and 1920 week. Our correspondent gives this then and know it now we are certain was many times larger than her in- as his experience; that the hearts of a great people come from sources other than actual servedly to a cause than the great the grounds either of necessary re-American heart went out to the cause stocking or of extravagant after war spending. Her exports and imports and balance of trade, as stated by Consul-General Anderson, were as follows (in guilders, 000,000 omitted):

			Excess
Years.	Imports.	Exports.	Imp'ta.
1917 .	964	819	145
1918	608	381	227
1919	2,825	1,411	1,414
1920	3,333	1,702	1,631
Total	7,730	4,313	3,417

Our own trade reports show that It has frequently been pointed out exports to Holland jumped from \$81,-\*at the presence of great quantities 000,000 in 1918 to \$255,000,000 in 1919 waters near cities and towns creates Dutch guilder at its present deprecia new menace to property on land, ated level this accounts for almost half the addition to the adverse trade balance of the Netherlands in the last two years. Our exports of corn to Holland jumped from 46,000 bushels in 1918 to 423,000 in 1920. Our exports of wheat to that country were worth \$2,000,000 in 1918 and \$11,000. crease in Holland's purchases of flour, coal, copper, oil and ment, and the

NEW YORK HERALD men had no particular trouble in ex- sorely needed in Germany and Aus- seems to grow with every season and tinguishing the fire in the wooden tria but for which there was no great organizations have apparently no trim of the vessel, but even special accumulated demand in Holland be- great difficulty in securing members. squads equipped with gas masks could cause she could obtain them even dur- One club on Long Island formed last not get at the seat of the fire. In oil ing the war in her own ships and in winter and which secured a tract of

pounds have been put on the market many. Before the other nations had to meet this emergency, but it is not recovered from the demoralization of and sale of papers:

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those charged with safeguarding oil for international and entrepot com- things by getting more persons to use burning machinery and oil storage merce and for garnering profits the links on other days. One solutanks. Eternal vigilance is the price where others fall upon losses. When tion which proved successful in Engof safety from fire for property and the Dutch trader spends a guilder he land was that of the Winchester few billions on the adverse trade bal- a fee of \$2.50 a year each. ance which eventually will be returned bigger the catch.

# Beating the White Plague.

ception of the fundamental laws which New York Tuberculosis Association govern business. Business can face that modern methods of hygiene are portion to the population. Modern Importers could grope in no more treatment is saving the lives of per-

HABVEY'S cleanly chiselled phrasing came to pay the duties in the final tuberculosis with its still terrible toll general industrial conditions."

The ambition to stamp tuberculosis last November commissioned him to circumstances domestic business trans- The disease is preventable; like ty-fectly well the difference between the do. The world may take the Harvey acted for the future would become a phoid fever, which to our children's bituminous and the anthracite fuel, many of these parades. ravages.

kind in general.

### Golf as a Luxury.

A golfer who says that he can hit of the crowded condition of the pubness for the game. "Can't something chance to dig coal and draw pay. be done," he asks, "so that a person Consul-General Anderson at Rot- a chance to play somewhere once in they cannot get the coal to haul at

The complaint which our spondent makes is one which has ininsistent demand for larger oppor-

"I go to Van Cortlandt at 8 in the morning but cannot get off until 2 in the afternoon and I find congestion at every tee. I cross the hill to Jerome Park and find 300 players registered ahead of me at Mosholu. Pelham is almost as bad." There has been likewise a notable

courses. Most of the older clubs have There is no honor too high to be paid large waiting lists and in the case of to these brave men and their stricken many of them their stocks or bonds survivors. held by the members have doubled or trebled in value. The dues, charges and the ground fees have been in is necessary in order to meet the will win general recognition. current expenses. One reason for this, it is said, is that the golfer is now more fastidious in his demands than in the past; he must have a luxurious clubhouse with splendid bath and locker rooms, greens which appear almost shaved, bunkers carefully raked and fairways as smooth as greens. Besides this there must be high priced professionals and "gol architects."

The personal expense of the golfer oo has been increased by "a multi- Their dainty blossoms neatly strung olicity of natty paraphernalia, the tching palm of the caddy, elaborate uncheons and his wagers on the mme." But despite the increased These are exactly the products expense the number of private courses

land large enough for two eighteen

smother the flames but may actually Holland's adverse trade balance of hole courses and for the erection of spread the fire, the burning oil float- the last two years is not a sign of a commodious clubhouse is not yet blazes sand may be used by the fire-blazes sand may be used by the fire-tributed much of the improvement blanned. But the fact remains that living here, or 32 per cent. less than which has so far taken place in Germost if not all propose the purchase sudden peace the shrewd Dutch merchants and bankers had manœuvred year. And our correspondent adds:

which the correspondent sets forth Dutch trading ingenuity is second is not easy. The public courses are plain, however, that they will never to none. Holland is all that the per- likely to be crowded on Saturdays Deaths from smallpox, Asiatic chol-

knows two will come back in return. Royal Golf Club, which opened its Why, then, become alarmed about a links to men of moderate means for Another successful plan was that

with interest? The bigger the net, the of "playing membership," by which housing, poor or insufficient food, lack golfers had the use of the links for comparatively small fees. There would also appear to be something Eisewhere on this page we print in the suggestion that the luxurious going back to the simplicity of the early days of the game, when built up tees were unknown, the bunkers remained as nature left them, and work on green and fairway was not

#### Soft Coal Wages and Prices.

Soft coal operators complain that their bituminous product is confused bassador Harvey so interpreting thing at a flat price for future de This success should be more than with anthracite or hard coal; that President Harring to Europe, Europe livery with an idea of what would be gratifying. It should be inspiring; the soft coal prices are very much will cease speculating as to just the cost of laying it down in this it should inspire individuals, corpora- down as compared with a year ago, swer to the two suggestions for the imwhile cease speculating as to just the cost of laying it down in this it should inspire individuals, corporations down as compared with a year ago, where the American President stands country. Nobody would dare to buy tions, private associations for civic and that if the consumers do not buy one of the League and that if the consumers do not buy one of your correspondents we desire to say such imported goods for future de- betterment, public officials, to renewed at the lower quotations they keep that there is before the Corporation And this interpretation will serve livery subject to whatever the tariff efforts to accomplish the supreme ob- miners out of employment by the thou- Counsel a proposed amendment ome Americans quite as well. George might turn out to be, for when he ject of sanitation: the elimination of sands and do not help to "improve parade ordinance of the city which will

> coal used is by railroads and manuout utterly is not a dream of folly. facturing plants, which know perchildren should be merely a horrible there is no possibility that such large memory, it has been proved that in- and expert consumers are refusing to Park Commissioner Gallatin has advised telligence and energy will end its buy because of any misunderstanding us that upon the termination of the as to the two kinds of coal. Further-United, vigorous action is all that more, whether soft coal is \$2 or \$3 brary for any further drives or similar is needed to complete the success a ton cheaper at the mines than it enterprises. already begun. If we are satisfied was a year ago, when it was outragewith what we have done, if we fail ously high, is not the point at all for to regard the record aiready made as industrial consumers. The point for anything except a stimulus to further them is whether the coal at present efforts in the future, we shall fail of mine prices, transportation charges THE FIFTH AVENUE ASSOCIATION, INC. our duty to ourselves and te human and other handling costs is too dear to be used profitably now in existing business conditions; and it is.

Coal workers may have a contract war inflation wage scale which does A golfer who says that he can hit the ball and can come in with ninety-just the war inflation wages until one writes to this paper complaining next year, but if they cannot get lie courses and of his inability on to be possible to make them see that

Railroads may have a war inflation golf and isn't a millionaire may get state Commerce Commission, but if presented by the Prince of Wales. that war inflation rate it ought not Veterans feel that they are winning a verse trend of Dutch foreign trade creased in frequency with the growth go to the Commission and arrange a by using it to foster ill feeling and since the armistice. The figures sub- in popularity of the game, and is revision of the traffic rate so as to discord they will get no encouragement

wage scales to enable the national ments in New York. industrial wheels to turn again looks into a jobless future.

It is characteristic of American confidence in popular education that among the first persons consulted by General LEONARD Wood in his investi-The report of were the teachers. governmental and social conditions the pedagogues can give is likely to be illuminating and dependable.

An Indian who says he is 130 years old has demanded 100 years back pay from the Government. An unpaid he accomplished his great age.

Mayor HyLAN's request that the flag displayed at half mast to-morrow while services are held over the bodies There has been likewise a notable of our soldlers at the army piers in increase in the number of private Hoboken should be heeded by all.

A thief who confessed Vesterday complains that he stole \$18,000 but creased, the clubs asserting that this got only \$700. Some time the great truth that dishonesty does not pay

Where green and tall the grasses wave And longest lies the dew, Half hidden in their clustered leaves

And yielding treasures of perfume To every robber gale, Behold the sweetest flowers that grow The lilies of the vale.

They shimmer in the morning ray On slender threads of jade Like rows of graduated pearls, For May, the madcap lass,

While romping with the south wi

Her necklace in the grass.

# Beating the White Plague.

Tuberculosis Can Be Eliminated; to Eliminate It Is Our Duty.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: It is very gratifying to be able to announce that has New York city witnessed the greatest decrease in tubermonths of 1921 now at hand indicate that this most hopeful situation is still

continuing.

The number of new living cases of ulmonary tuberculosis registered in the Undoubtedly the firemen and the of advantage and were ready to sail than in the same period last year, when

Few realize how great a for tuberilosis is to workers. In the period 1910-1920 the statistics of deaths in this city show the following facts:

era, cerebro-spinal meningitis, ty-phoid fever, measles, diphtheria. influenza ("the flu") and can In other words, there were more deaths losis alone than from eight other dis-

And yet tuberculosis is preventable The above showing means simply bad

cut, in time even wholly, and the recent decrease is full of legitimate encourageclubhouse be dispersed with and the ment. The work of dealing with the disease, however, is very great and must be steadily pushed in order to be continuously effective. We shall be glad to give helpful information to all who may inquire of us. NEW YORK TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION

10 East Thirty-ninth Street.

## Fifth Avenue Hopes.

Steps Taken to Effect Two Reforms in the Thoroughfare.

To THE NEW YORK HERALD: In an prescribe certain routes for parades. It But as the great bulk of the soft is hoped that this will be presented to the Board of Aldermen for passage very shortly. If passed Fifth avenue will comfort and confusion caused by so

In regard to the second suggestion will not be given to use the Public Li-

come inquiries of any kind, as well as constructive suggestions in regard to the Fifth avenue district from both non members and members.

NEW YORK, May 20.

#### Flags on Memorial Day. The British Great War Veterans Will

Show Only Stars and Stripes. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: Because work at the prohibitive scale it ought G. A. R. and the American Legion account of the high cost of golf on they would be better off to readjust in the Memorial Day parade the British private courses to indulge his fond- the war inflation scale so as to get a Great War Veterans of America at their meeting Thursday evening unanimously passed a resolution to carry only the who has taken the trouble to learn coal traffic rate fixed by the Interbeen invited to carry the Union Jack Stars and Stripes, although they had their homes for protection.

Should this be true all peace loving

In passing this resolution the British sigh of relief at the comfortable thought to take them long, after their own war inflation wages come down, to bonor the dead, not to wave flags. If I shall appreciate your verification of

WILLIAM NEWMAN CHEW Director of Publicity British Great War Veterans of America, Inc.

# Good Western Collies.

Dogs, They Killed No Sheep.

year on one of the largest sheep ranches in the Northwest. We covered five ranch houses and at our main ranch kept between forty and fifty collies. centenarian may be a luxury, but a good many persons would be glad to with some of these dogs and worked with some of these dogs and worked with them and therefore I know their characteristics. In the spring we used brown, breast white tinged with buff and to kill lambs that were injured beyond spotted rather faintly with color of ure and feed our dogs with the meat Thus the dogs certainly tasted blood, yet in the time I spent out there I never dark markings, a white throat and white heard of a collie killing a sheep or stripes on the head.

> spirit, easily broken. We had several salmon yellow in place of red; spreads halfbreed dogs, whose mothers had tall fanlike as it jumps about after mated with coyotes; even these dogs insects. showed the characteristics of the pure bred. Our collies were smaller dogs than yellow, sides with chestnut stripe. the show collies one sees on the Eastern markings prevailed throughout the lot.

The outlaw type of collie seems to be confined to the East. CHARLES H. BABCOCK. NEW YORK, May 20.

Governor Clinton's Eric Medal. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The De Wood thrush—A plump little chap; Witt Clinton's trial trip reminds me that back red brown, brightest on the head: De Witt Clinton when he broke ground spots. for the Eric Canal July 4, 1817. It is encased in a box made out of a piece of be seen if the observers are interested, wood brought from Erie in the first and once they are interested they will

ennal boat, the Seneca Chief. mother was the adopted daughter of General James Clinton's son James, the lives of the birds they will learn to a brother of Governor De Witt Climton. AGNES A. HAVENS.

# \$15,458 Paid for Rugs at Final Sale Daily Calendar

Palestine sold for a total of \$4,367. The

Mistakes by Pupils.

in a High School.

books used in the schools. They are

the adopted texts. Ninety-four pupils

In the world's broad field of battle,

"Come, Margaret," said Mrs. Balley to ler daughter, "let's have our luncheon."

Forty-three omitted the apostrophe

"world's"; forty-two omitted it in

after "Mrs."; twenty-nine omitted the

quotation marks in the last example or

ital letters. Nine failed to line the

stanza. "Cattle" was not misspelled.

lected because it contained the word

memorized by many of the pupils, prob-

citing it in unison was common. The

test, so far as this particular word is

concerned, was to ascertain whether or

not the word had any meaning to the

The fact that it was spelled in sixty-

five different ways indicates that it had

who spelled it correctly. An examina

several cases of defective hearing and

pupils showed that the sound of r is

All this confirms the opinion of a lady

who occupies a responsible post in the

editor's room of a magazine of very high standing. "The fact is," she said,

"thirty years of college requirements

have made the English language a

ion, however, that English is a dead

And Other Times Too.

A Texas Suggestion.

From the Galveston News.

Another good way to please a young mother is to say the baby has her eyes and its father's mouth.

Mill Creek correspondence Oxark Spectator.

the Great Bend (Kan.) Tribune,

ONE TIME SCHOOL TRUSTEE.

patois and English pronunciation a gib-

Latin, Greek, French, Spanish

language. Judging by results it is.

MOUNT VERNON, May 20,

Book agents could greatly aid ng peace and harmony to this

proper in "lawr" but not in "goil."

The poem itself had been

The stanza from Longfellow

given here exactly as they appear

Be not like dumb, driven cattle.

Be a hero in the strife.

engaged in the tests:

rectly spelled:

strife

broad .....

sale continues this afterno

## Lawrence Fabrics Sold at American Galleries-Ruiz Antiques Bring \$55,104.

spread the fire, the burning oil floating on the water as it is pumped to large on the water as it is pumped to ward the heart of the fire. In small blazes sand may be used by the firemen, but in great fires this is impracticable. A number of chemical commany. Before the other nations had

day's sale totaled \$15,458.

A late eighteenth century American square tile hook rug brought the high est price of the day, selling to Mrs. J. F. Erdmann for \$429. It was a closely dark and pale blues, pinks, grays, tans, dark and pale blues, pinks, grays, tans, lavender, ivory and soft yellow, altogether a beautiful piece of color. A rare medallion hook rug, early American, with hooking unusually close and heavy and a design of flowers and fruit cut and finely modelled in relief, was bought by Otto Bernet, agest for a private purchaser, for \$320.

An early American rug of unique design and color displaying an eagle perched upon the American flag in the centre and a scrolled symbolic flag and leaf border of oak leaves, the whole

perched upon the American flag in the centre and a scrolled symbolic flag and leaf border of oak leaves, the whole executed in sapphire blue, red, ivory and green tones of rare quality, sold to W. W. Seaman, agent, for \$300. Otto Bernet, agent, paid \$340 each for an eighteenth century American rug with a pattern of interlocking square and cruciform motives in the manner of a tile mostle, and an executionally heavy processes and an executional processes and an execution of the day. A large and unusually fine Greco-Exprision and unusually fine Greco-Expr form motives in the manner of a tile mosaic, and an exceptionally heavy early American floval rug. An early American floral tan rug was bought by Emil Feffercorn for \$200, and an early American rare scrolled hook rug went

At yesterday's session in the Ruiz sale of Spanish antiques at the Clarke Galleries a sixteenth century carpet, originally from a convent in Castile, brought the high price of the day, selling to Charles of London for \$3,000. It was a first size of the day, with the large street and the size of the size o Charles of London for \$3,000. It was a fine piece of color, with background in salmon and drawing in blue, green and yellow. The Sisteri Art Shop paid \$1,900 for a fine embroidered cloak of the sixteenth century covered with a Renaissance design of the Saints in gold thread, the bodice embroidered with a design of branches. The total for the day was \$29,473 and the grand total for the sale to date is \$55,104.

W. R. Hearst acquired a variety of objects, including a sixteenth century Spanish bargueno, with gilded frons, made in Bargas (Toledo), for which he paid \$1,000; a walnut bench of a church chorus, with coat-of-arms of a cardinal, sixteenth century workmanship, for \$925; a sixteenth century Spanish bargueno, with incrustation in ivory, made in Bargas (Toledo), for \$810; a prim-itive Gothic painting, dating from the fifteenth century, representing "The

To Old Age. When down the unlit byways of the Results of a Spelling Test in English

years te beckons and I follow, step de-layed. Time Eyes dimmed, head bowed to youth, emotions swayed

By childish ecstasies and childlike fears first year class in a high school several

And the lost voice of childhood in my of the system of schools of which great Mocks a burnt echo, like a lyric played and wond'ring vaguely at a cause for

Only in weariness and silenced breath,

While an unfailing peace in only joy and gentleness attend-And the true friend we whisper of as

Is youth eternal, happiness and

#### laughter. WINFIELD S. BROOKS. The Sullivan Law Stands.

Permits Still Necessary to Keep Firearms in One's Home. TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: I read in daily newspaper printed in a foreign language that Governor Miller had affixed his signature to a bill amending the Sullivan law so as to restore the right to all citizens to keep firearms in

citizens have good reason to heave a that once again we are to enjoy the NEW YORK, May 20.

A despatch from Albany printed last Monday said that the bill permitting citizens to keep firearms in their homes

#### without a permit had been vetoed. Twelve Birds Described. Notes of Feathered Visitors in Madi-

son Square and Bryant Parks. To THE NEW YORK HERALD: The folowing notes should enable observers to on Square and Bryant parks:

Ovenbird—Walks. Brown olive green above; crown buff bordered by black lines; under parts white streaked with Towhee or chewink-Male: upper parts Dogs, They Killed No Sheep.

To The New York Herald: I spent black showing white feathers. Female:

without the black, chestnut lighter. Maryland yellowthroat-Small, yellow. ome twenty-five miles of range, had Male: with black mask across the eyes; female; without the mask. Brown thrasher-A large reddish

I have spent many days in the hills brown bird; long black bill and long tail, breast striped with black. Veery or Wilson thrush-Back uniform

Redstart-Black with red on wings They were gentle dogs, with a gentle breast and in tall; female; without black,

White throated sparrow-Brown with

Chestnut sided warbler-Top of head Chipping sparrow-Very small; top of fancy farms, and very few of them were head chestnut brown, body brown with marked with white. Tan with black black streaks; song: "Chippy, chippy,

chippy." Catbird-Dark bluish grat, top of head black : under tail feathers chestnut. Water thrush or wagtail-Dark olive cold or a boil on your back brown above; sides of head with white line, below brown with yellow tinge, thickly spotted; walks with tall teeter

have a medal presented to Governor breast white, thickly dotted with dark There are many other birds that may

ing constantly; a small bird.

not be content until they can identify every one they see. And if they study love them and want to do all they can to protect them NEW YORK, May 20.

THE WEATHER. For Eastern New York.-Fair and

and to-morrow; interests the seast winds.

For Southern New England—Fair and continued warm; moderate southwest winds.

For Western New York—Generally fair today and to-morrow, continued warmer; moderate south and southwest winds. for \$650. A sixteenth century chest with irons went to E. L. Miller for \$220, and an embroidered leather bench, originally from the City Hall of Tarazona (Aragon) and dating from the sixteenth century. sold to C. Mathews for \$200. A sixteenth century carved table, with feet of lyre and iron, was knocked down to J. Warner for \$120.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-Air pressure igh throughout the East and South Sta J. Warner for \$120.

At the Anderson Galleries yesterday afternoon a collection of Greek and Roman glass, Rakka potteries, Egyptian necklaces, bronzes, Greek vases, rings and antiquities, collected by Mr. Azeez Khayat of New York city and Haifa, Palestine sold for a total of \$4.367. The

painting of a landscape from a wall Roman decoration at Boscoreale, Pompeli, dating from about the first century B. C., was brought by the same bidder for \$165. Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
WEST POINT, N. Y., May 20.—Army
is planning a field day for to-morrow. The will of Col. Francis Vinton Greene, one-time Police Commissioner, who died May 15, was filed yesterday. LOCAL WEATHER RECORDS.

mer. No petition setting forth the amount of the estate accompanied the TO THE NEW YORK HERALD: The folowing examples were dictated to the 1921. 1920. 1921.
9 A. M. . 60 61 6 P. \*1. . 69
12 Mid. . 68 65 9 P. M. . 63
3 P. M. . 69 67 12 Mid. . 63
Highest temperature, 70; at 4:30 P.
Lowest temperature, 51, at 5 A. M.
Average temperature, 60. years ago. The high school is a part things are boasted; it is likewise the costliest school system in any city of the same population in the United EVENTS TO-DAY. States. The examples were taken from

Unveiling of tablets, Hall of Fame, ; ork University, 3:30 P. M.; preceded b Unveiling of Lables, 1821.

Vork University, 3:30 P. M.; preceded by a conference of electors, beginning at 11 A. M. Testimonial dinner in honor of Prof. Albert Einstein and Prof. Chaim Weltzman by the American Jewish Physicians' Committee, Waldorf-Astoria, 8. P. M.

New York City Federation of Women's Cibbs, garden party, Niles estate, 204th Street and Bainbridge avenue, 2:30 P. M.

Osteopathic Seclety of the City of New York, meeting, Hotel Plaza, 8:15 P. M.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith will speak at a testimonial dinner in honor of James J. Frawley, Hotel Commodore, 7

The figures opposite the words show Woman's Press Club, benefit tea for Ward of Fox Hills Hospital, Hotel Pennsylvania Speakers' class of the New York Adversing Club, second annual dinner and dance the clubhouse, 41 East Twenty-fifth street

in the clubhouse, 41 East Twenty-fifth street, this evening.

The Rev. George Adams will be installed as associate minister of the First Reformed Episcopal Church, Fiftieth street, east of Second avenue, 8 P. M.

Trof. Lee Honnor will speak on "The Jew-sh. Contribution to Culture" before the Cultural Club, Central Institute, 125 East Eighty-fifth street, 8 P. M.

Angelus Council, 549, Knights of Counblus, smoker and entertainment, in the clubrooms, Bushwick evenue and Harstreet, Brooklyn, 8 P. M.

Societies of Westminster Church, blockparty, Hopkins avenue, between Bainbridge and Decatur streets, Brooklyn, this evening thirty-five forgot the period par

else misplaced them. There were eleven unquestionable errors in the use of capulation was and dance, Hotel Plaza, beginning at 8:1 P. M. Mr. G. V. Nash will give an illustrated between water Lilies and How to Grow Them," museum building, New York Botanical Garden, Bronx Park, 4 P. M.
Wheaton College Alumnae, luncheon, Hotel
McAlpin, 12:30 P. M.
Catholic Choir of the United States Millitary Academy, dinner, Hotel Commodore. P. M.
National Coal Association, conference,
Waldorf-Astoria, all day,
Oswego State Normal School Alumni Association, luncheon, Hotel Astor, 1 P. M.
University Glee Club, dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 7 P. M.

Tennis Opens in Parks.

Park Commissioner John N. Harman announced yesterday that sixty clay courts would be in readiness for play in Brooklyn to-day as follows: in Brooklyn to-day as follows:

Highland Park, Jamaica avenue and
Cleveland street, 23 courts; McCarren
Park, Driggs and Manhattan avenues,
16; McKinley Park, Seventh avenue and
Seventy-fourth street, 5; Betsy Head
Playground, Hopkinson and Dumont
avenues, 6; Sunset Park, Forty-fourth no meaning to any except the ten pupils tion of the written exercises indicated larger number of cases of defective

avenues, 6; Sunset Park, Forty-tourns street and Sixth avenue, 4.

All of the above are clay courts and will be found in first class condition.

The 300 grass courts in Prospect Park will be ready for use on Saturday, May 28. Play permits and permits for lock-ers for storing material at the tennis house in Prospect Park may be secured at the Litchfield Mansion, Prospect Park West and Fifth street.

### Memorial to Athletes.

The Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will conduct German are studied in the schools of the system. There might be a dim suspimemorial exercises in honor of the athmemorial exercises in nonor of the athi-letes of the Metropolitan district who lost their lives in the world's war. These exercises will be held at De Witt Clinton High School auditorium, Fifty-ninth street and Tenth avenue, Man-hattan, on Tuesday evening, May 31

ninth street and the hattan, on Tuesday evening, May 31 at 8 o'clock.

Justice Victor J. Dowling will speak on "Traditions and Memories"; Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner of New York, will speak on "Patriotism"; Gen. York, will speak on racrossing team. George W. Wingate, president Public Schools Athletic League, will deliver an address on "Victory", Thomas W. Churchill, former president of the Board of Education, will address the audience

To Honor Rainbow Men.

To Honor Kainbow Men.

Lieut-Col. A. E. Anderson announced yesterday that former members of the 165th Infantry, which was made up from the old Sixty-ninth, will meet at one o'clock to-day at the Sixty-ninth Regiment Armory, and from there will march to pier 4, Hoboken, to pay their last respects to the 205 members of the Rainbow Division, whose bodies are being brought back. Twenty-six of the bodies are those of members of the Sixty-ninth.

Fitting the Punishment to the Crime.

From the Galveston News.

Our position simply is that any city man who keeps a crowing rooster ought to be compelled to get up when the bird calls him.

Prom the Brinkley (Ark.) Argus.

If you think that Brinkley people are not full of suggestions just start down the street and tell them that you've got a bad speak on "Religion and the Soldier"

Didn't got in last week to announce the